

## ALL RALLYING TO BRYAN'S AID.

Alleged Democratic Defection Not Visible to the Naked Eye.

In the Coming Battle Between the Masses and the Classes the Result Is Clear.

Democracy's Candidate Is in Close Touch with the People and They Will Stand by Him.

Senator Chandler Says That No Power Can Elect McKinley if the Present Movement Continues.

OHIO IS GOOD DEBATABLE GROUND.

Expressions of Sentiment Which Do Not Indicate That the Leaders of the Democratic Party Will Desert Their Colors.

As the national campaign goes on it becomes apparent that the defections from the Bryan banner which have been heralded about so extensively are pure figments of the imagination. Democratic leaders who are leaders are standing by the action of the Chicago convention. As the qualities of Mr. Bryan are becoming better understood, the people are coming to his standard. The laboring classes in particular are enthusiastic in their support of the ticket. Ohio is said by those who ought to know to be good fighting territory, for the reason that fully 90 per cent of the voters will vote for Bryan and Sewall.

In the West also the impression made by the nominations is making healthy headway. Clubs are being formed by Republicans as well as Democrats, and the place of defection there are constant additions to the ranks of the Democratic candidates.

SENTIMENT IS CHANGING.

Anti-Convention Opponents of Bryan Are Now Rapidly Declaring in Favor of the Democratic Ticket.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—"I hope my right hand may be palsied before I vote for a silver Democrat," was the statement of a prominent Democratic politician, while discussing the situation here six weeks ago.

To-day he returned from Chicago shouting for Bryan and Sewall. When he was reminded of the statement above recorded, he said: "I admit that I so expressed myself, but it has no bearing in this case. I am for Mr. Bryan because he is an American. McKinley is a man of one idea. He never uttered a sentiment unless he was prompted to it by one of his party leaders. Bryan, on the other hand, is a man of parts, a broad-minded, big-souled, liberal statesman who does not need prompting. He has convictions of his own. He is in touch with the people. He knows what they want. And he is prepared to give it to them. He has ideas outside of the financial question, and before this campaign is over his opponents will learn this to their sorrow. He is capable of discussing every issue now before the country from a conservative, statesman-like standpoint, and he will clarify the people as he did the Chicago Convention."

This gentleman's views are shared by countless other influential and conservative men in this city and elsewhere. The heavens are working.

Even Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, generally so frank and outspoken in his views, has seen the handwriting on the wall. He says one thing to the newspaper men for publication and another thing to his friends. This morning he met Colonel Almsworth, Chief of the Records and Pension division of the War Department, in the Treasury Building.

"Well, Senator," said Colonel Almsworth, "I presume you have a walk-over next November?"

"By no means," replied Senator Chandler, earnestly. "If this silver movement keeps on as it has begun, no power on earth can elect McKinley."

And there is no doubt that Senator Chandler voiced the sentiments of nine-tenths of the politicians in Washington.

Frank P. Morgan, delegate to Chicago from the District of Columbia, and a leader of the Democratic forces here, said, this afternoon:

"It has been claimed that William J. Bryan had an electrical influence over the nine hundred and odd delegates at the Chicago Convention. When the great masses throughout the country have seen and heard him, his wonderful influence will increase a thousandfold. In my opinion, Bryan is the greatest vote-getter that this country has ever produced. He is especially strong in the West and the South, where he is best known for his aggressiveness in the cause of the people's money—free silver. He will carry every one of the Southern States, every Southwestern State and every State west of the Alleghenies, including Ohio.

"This is the first time in the history of this country that the lines have been strictly drawn between the masses and the classes. As the masses outnumber the classes at the rate of about fifty thousand to one thousand, it is clearly to be seen that Bryan will be elected by an overwhelming majority. I am not only certain of our carrying the South and West and Southwest,

but I sincerely believe that when the people of the Middle and New England States have had a chance to hear our brilliant orator's unanswerable argument in favor of silver, that we will capture a number of these States. I regard New York and Pennsylvania and the Middle States as very good debatable ground, and believe sincerely that we will capture both States. As to New England, I am hopeful that we can carry Maine and New Hampshire, and with a good fighting ground in staid old Massachusetts, where the people have felt for twenty years past the hand of the oppressive gold bugs.

"The demonstration in the Stock Exchange in New York the other day when Mr. Bryan was nominated, and a lot of plutocratic blood-suckers wrapped the American flag around them and blessed the name of Bryan, will be worth to the ticket thousands of votes. The fact that all the bond-clippers, the great railway magnates and other interests are arrayed on the side of McKinley, evidences to my mind that the great masses will take a directly opposite stand. The sentiment in favor of Mr. Bryan has been gaining ground ever since that gentleman's nomination. I talked with some of the big leaders who opposed his nomination at Chicago before I left there, and they are just as enthusiastic over the Nebraskan as are his most devoted followers."

Joseph Beardon, of Bangor, Me., who is here to-day, says that the people of Maine and New England will be with Sewall at the polls.

"They love him," says Mr. Beardon, "not so much because he is a silver man, as because he is Arthur Sewall. He is as much beloved by the people of New England as ever was Hamlin or Blaine. I have just come from Maine, and the enthusiasm there has never been equalled since the Blaine campaign."

OHIO DEBATABLE GROUND.

Organizer McGrath of the American Federation of Labor Says the Telling Masses Are in Favor of Bryan.

Zanesville, O., July 14.—John McGrath, who is the organizer for the American Federation of Labor for the Southern District of Ohio, talked freely to-day of the political outlook. Mr. McGrath is one of the prominent labor men of the State, and travels extensively and mingles among the sons of toil. He said:

"I find sixteen to one laboring men who are thoroughly dissatisfied with the Republican and Democratic parties, and who will vote for the Democratic ticket this Fall, simply because they regard the situation so changed that it is now the masses against the classes. It is, as I said, sixteen whom I find for it to one against it, and if there is no change in the situation Bryan will come very close to carrying Ohio.

"There are 40,000 Populists in this State, and unless I am badly mistaken they will all vote for Bryan. I believe the St. Louis convention will endorse Bryan without a doubt. When the McKinley managers claim that he has an easy victory in this State I am sure they do not realize the strength of silver with the working people. Ohio will be good fighting ground."

LAUD GORMAN'S POSITION.

Loyalty of the Maryland Senator Excites Admiration in Washington Among His Friends.

Washington, July 14.—Senator Arthur Pue Gorman has placed himself in line. The only authoritative statement so far made by the distinguished Maryland Senator appeared in the New York Journal this morning. He declares that he is still, as always, a Democrat, of course. He will vote for the Chicago ticket and platform.

This information caused a sensation in Washington to-day, especially among the Maryland men. Notwithstanding the fact that Gorman lost his last fight in the Terrapin State, he is still the idol of the people and the leader of his party. His declaration in favor of Bryan and Sewall will not fail to have its effect, and old politicians in this city to-night say that the odds are sixteen to one that the Chicago ticket will carry Maryland.

Baltimore, Md., July 14.—Democratic city leaders were happy this morning when the New York Journal reached here, containing definite information as to where Senator Gorman stood with regard to the national ticket. It was pretty hard to convince any one hereabout that the senior Senator might bolt with some of his old friends and fellow fighters, but the knowing ones simply kept quiet, except to remark that "Gorman will be found where he always is, giving hearty and enthusiastic support to the ticket."

The Senator's attitude was known all over Baltimore within an hour after the Journal reached this city, as the Democratic voters were anxiously waiting for the "word" and lost no time in passing it along the line.

The proposition of the sound money Democrats of Illinois to hold another convention and nominate a new ticket has consequently fallen flat with Baltimore Democrats.

Colonel Herman Stump, United States Commissioner of Immigration and ex-member of Congress from the Second District, was at the Carrollton Hotel this morning. In speaking of the political situation he said:

"While I am a bimetalist and shall support the ticket nominated at Chicago, I do not approve the platform, nor do I agree with the action of the Chicago Convention in its course toward the administration of President Cleveland. Notwithstanding my disappointment at the course of the convention, I shall support the ticket nominated, because any Democratic ticket on any platform is preferable to McKinley and McKinleyism on a Republican platform."

SHIPPING MEN ARE PLEASED.

Baltimore Marine Interest Will Support the Chicago Ticket.

Baltimore, Md., July 14.—Shipping men were enthusiastic to-day over the nomination of Sewall, of Maine, for the Vice-Presidency. That is to say, the coastwise shipping men and those representing purely American interests were, because they regarded the selection as a particular compliment to home shipbuilding and marine men. Naturally, the agents of foreign lines had

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## AWOKE AND FOUND HIMSELF A HUSBAND.

This After Diamonds, Late Suppers and Daily Meetings.

But One Morning Carlton Was Surprised to Find He Was No Longer a Bachelor.

His Bride Was Juliette Brown, the Lady of the Fur Boa and the Winning Smile.

PUT DETECTIVES ON HER TRACK.

The Result Was That the Young Lawyer Has Sued for Absolute Divorce—They Became Acquainted Through a "Personal."

From evidence adduced before a referee of the Supreme Court Monday, there is no



George Carlton Spann and His Bride.

They met in collision in Twenty-third street last December, found each other by means of a "personal," and one morning the lawyer woke up to find that Miss Juliette Brown was Mrs. Spann. He suspected her, placed detectives on her track, says he discovered evidence that satisfied him, and sued for absolute divorce in June. He expects that the decree will be given next month.

question that the courtship and domestic felicity of George Carlton Spann was brief, romantic and interesting to a degree seldom seen in these prosaic times. George Carlton Spann is a lawyer and a Southerner. He met Miss Juliette Brown on December 8, 1895, married her on the night of December 15, regretted it in the early morning of December 16, and had papers in a suit for absolute divorce served upon her in June of this year. His friends say that he hopes to get a decree before August.

George Carlton Spann is about thirty-six years old, is a native of Alabama, and a member of one of the oldest and wealthiest families of that State. In fact, the Spanns are to Alabama what the Lees are to Virginia, and the Adamases to Massachusetts. George Carlton received a university education, studied law, and about ten years ago came to New York, where he made a specialty of real estate law. In this he was successful, and not long ago became a member of the firm of Carrington, Spofford & Spann, of No. 115 Broadway.

Much less is known of Mrs. George Carlton Spann, nee Brown. The only absolute fact about her is that she is young, beautiful, refined and cultured. She was born and educated in Boston. The other characters in the story are detectives, clerks, attorneys, marshals, furriers, jewelers, livermen, "wine-openers," bon vivants and boulevardiers.

On the evening of December 8 George Carlton Spann wrapped in his fur lined overcoat, was walking westward on Twenty-third street, and had reached the uptown side of the elevated road at Sixth avenue, when he collided with a tall young woman, whose lovely features were half concealed by a veil. Her throat was protected by a fur boa and her gown was of black, with white trimming. George Carlton Spann lifted his hat.

"Pardon me," he said.

"Oh, certainly, sir," murmured the vision in veil and boa.

Then they passed on, but George Carlton was haunted by the beautiful vision, with the result that the next morning there appeared an advertisement in a newspaper reading about as follows:

Will the lady in black and white gown, black veil and fur boa, who collided with gentleman at foot of elevated stairway, Sixth avenue and



PHOTO BY  
"Uhlman"  
ST. JOSEPH MO.

## COLLIS INSULTS THE COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Son of the Public Works Commissioner Suspended Indefinitely.

Makes a Personal Attack Upon a Writer on Politics for a Newspaper.

GETTING READY FOR A HARD FIGHT.

An Answer to Brookfield's Memorial Calling for a Reorganization—No Time Now for Factional Quarrels.

Lloyd Collis, son of Public Works Commissioner Charles H. T. Collis, was last night suspended from membership by the Republican County Committee, the suspension to remain in force for an indefinite period. Young Mr. Collis brought this upon himself by making a personal attack on W. J. Olmstead, a political writer, who had incurred the enmity of the son of the head of the Public Works Department by some sharp criticism of the political methods of Mr. Collis and his friends in the Thirtieth Election District of the Twenty-ninth Assembly District.

The Committee on Organization has been making an investigation of the affairs in this district and last night made a report recommending the immediate reorganization of the district association. Mr. Collis arose to defend his position and in the course of his remarks made a virulent attack on Mr. Olmstead, who was in the room.

No sooner had he spoken the objectionable words than "Abe" Gruber, of the Twenty-first District, jumped to his feet, and, addressing Chairman Lauterbach, said:

"I move that Collis retract his words at once, or that this committee suspend him until such time as he shall make an apology to this committee, he having insulted every member of it. The gentleman whom he has attacked is a guest of this committee, and it should resent this insult to him."

HE LEAVES THE HALL.

"Second that!" came from all parts of the room, and National Committeeman Fred S. Gibbs, L. L. Van Allen and Assemblyman Halpin were at once on their feet, demanding that Collis apologize. This the latter refused to do.

John Sabine Smith and two or three other leaders of the anti-machine faction opposed the motion simply on the ground that the committee had no power to suspend a member, there being no such provision in the constitution or the by-laws. Fred Gibbs reported that the committee was governed by the rules of the State Assembly, and that it could make its own rules in reference to disciplining its members. Mr. Lauterbach ruled that Mr. Collis could not be suspended under the rules. Mr. Gruber then appealed from the decision of the chair, and the appeal was carried. Mr. Collis was then suspended.

He picked up his hat and left the room

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## FRED B. YUENGLING IS SENT INTO EXILE.

Ordered to Central America, It Is Said, by His Father the Wealthy Brewer.

Had Been Far Too Lavish, the Story Goes, with Paper "Promises to Pay."

PYROTECHNIC CAREER IN NEW YORK.

Noted for His Gallantries and Handiness with His Fists—One of the Principal Persons in the "Baroness" Blanc Divorce Suit.

It was not known until yesterday that Fred B. Yuengling had disappeared. It was announced on the Brewers' Exchange that the young man was shipped to Central America two weeks ago by his late father, David B. Yuengling, head of the Yuengling Brewing Company, because of alleged transactions with the saloon keepers who use the product of that corporation.

Many of Mr. Yuengling's patrons, it was asserted, cashed drafts upon the brewing company presented to them from time to time by the young man. Up to a certain date those drafts were honored by the company's collectors, but suddenly the corporation refused to accept any more of them. As Fred was only a salaried employee of the company, it was said, the house could not be forced to take up his paper, but some of the holders thereof threatened legal proceedings, it was stated, and the elder Yuengling decided to send his son into exile.

This story gained credence from Fred Yuengling's well-known inclination toward a short life and a merry one. The young man, who is a six-footer, with bright blue eyes and a light mustache, has long been a figure in gay circles, not only on account of his winning ways with the fair sex, but also because of his handiness with his fists. His list of personal encounters is long and varied.

Four Summers ago he fought with one of the sons of Brewer Schaefer on the Casino Roof Garden. The following October he thrashed, in Delmonico's, a young man who called himself Webb, but who was supposed to be a prominent society youth. In November, 1893, he whipped a cabman in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. There was a cab on the scene and the "Baroness" Blanc was in it. She said the cabman had insulted her. The Jehu was arrested and fined.

Baroness Blanc's handsome defender was chief co-respondent in the suit for absolute divorce instituted by her husband, Frederic N. Blanc. He was interested, at least in a friendly way, in her starring tour in "Deception," which began at Buffalo, in roses and champagne and ended here in lawsuits and recriminations. She was recently married to a rich young man named Mahrs.

Fred was sent to Australia several years ago by his father, but was called back before he sailed from "Frisco" by a telegram

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## CORNELIUS VANDERBILT PARALYZED.

The Millionaire Stricken in His Home Yesterday Morning.

Physicians Hastily Summoned and Messages Sent to Relatives.

His Condition Said to Be Serious, but His Family and Physicians Are Silent.

Fifth Avenue in Front of His Residence Thickly Strewn with Tanbark to Deaden Noise.

RELATIVE CONFIRMS THE NEWS.

The Career of the Favorite of Old "Commodore" Vanderbilt—A Daughter and Son Were About to Be Married.

Cornelius Vanderbilt was stricken with paralysis yesterday morning.

Dr. William H. Draper was suddenly called by a member of the family at 10 o'clock.

Half an hour later Dr. McLean also hurried to the Vanderbilt residence, Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, and still later Dr. Deland met the other two physicians in consultation.

They were in conference about three hours, at the conclusion of which Drs. McLean and Deland left the house, but Dr. Draper remained. He assumed charge of the case.

His Condition Is Serious.

Mr. Vanderbilt's condition is serious. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon tanbark was strewn on Fifth avenue, between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth streets, to deaden the sounds of vehicles.

There was another consultation of the doctors last night at 9:30 o'clock. On this occasion Drs. Draper and Deland left the house, while Dr. McLean remained in charge of his distinguished patient for the remainder of the night.

At 9:40 p. m. Mr. Hamilton McK. Twombly, who had received an urgent message at his country place, in Orange, N. J., arrived in great haste. He was immediately admitted, and it was one hour and three-quarters before he departed. He refused to give any information about Mr. Vanderbilt's condition.

The three doctors are almost equally silent concerning the condition of the patient, merely saying that the millionaire was indisposed, but that his condition was not serious.

Many Telegrams Sent.

Members of the family other than Mr. Twombly also refuse to admit that Mr. Vanderbilt is prostrated, but notwithstanding all this, telegrams were arriving up to midnight, carried by a steady stream of messenger boys, and a dim light was burning in the room occupied by the invalid.

Few persons passed the house yesterday afternoon without wondering at its closely curtained windows and from time to time small groups formed to stop and gaze at the building, as well as the deep layer of tanbark on the street.

Men began to lay the latter in the middle of the afternoon, and it soon reached an inch in depth on the roadway, so deep that the rumbling of the Fifth avenue stages could scarcely be heard.

It was at first thought, when the tanbark was put down on the avenue, that Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., had had a relapse, and then further rumors, attributed the tanbark to the wedding of young Mr. Vanderbilt and Miss Grace Wilson, whose marriage was postponed because of the young man's sudden illness, and which, it was rumored, would take place at once.

But on Monday Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., had so far recovered from his illness as to be able to take a carriage ride, and the story of his relapse was soon proven to be untrue.

Family Refuses to Talk.

Still the family refused to admit the illness of Mr. Vanderbilt.

"We have not seen Mr. Vanderbilt, Sr., to-day," said the guardian of the Fifty-seventh street entrance of the house, "and I have not heard how young Mr. Cornelius is. No, there is no one here who can tell you any more than this."

Then after saying he did not know whether Cornelius, Sr., was in the house or not, or whether Cornelius, Jr., had gone out riding that day, the guardian reiterated his statement that he knew as much as anybody else, and that was nothing.

At this time William C. Whitney came out of the Vanderbilt house and crossed the street to his own residence on the opposite corner. Interrogated as to the condition